# DISGRACEFUL FIGHT AT BROADWAY A. C.



Referee White all this time was dazed

ring, and, with his left eye still bleed-

ever, in time to prevent further hostili-

the ropes. The police, fearing something

WHITE'S STATEMENT.

when I realized that Sullivan has chance. I didn't stop it because Sul-livan's second threw water on him when he was down, as a great many of the spectators at first imagined."

DONNELLY ARRESTED.

After Donnelly had been dressed he was taken to the Mercer street station-house where he was locked up for the night charged with assault on the complaint of Referee White.

As far as the fight was concerned there is little to relate, as Sullivan was beaten from the very first round up to the lime the bout was stopped in the fourteenth.

fourteenth.
Gans's wonderful cleverness and his stiff punches were too much for Spike's rugged style of fighting.
Gans punished Sullivan until Spike was a pitful sight.
In the first round Gans very quickly showed his superfority by landing blow after blow with both hands on Spike's face and jaw. He easily blocked the majority of the blows Sullivan aimed at him.

GANS AN EASY WINNER.

Gans's attack and vicious blows were decisive that his admirers, mostly dered sports, could not restrain them-

teir man. Gans in the second round punched Sul-van hard and often in the face and aw, staggering him several times.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 10.—The re-turn match between George McFatden, of New York, and Jimmy Murray, of Cincinnati, last night was awarded to the former in the middle of the night

of the most disgraceful scenes a hand of savages. They made their HOW TO PLAY GOLF, this country was enacted at George him!" "Kill him!" could be heard from e's Broadway Athletic Club last all parts of the club-house.

It took place at the end of the limited from the effects of the blow, but finally. bout between Spike Sullivan and regaining his senses, jumped into the

erce Charley White was knocked ing and badly swollen, made a mad rush for his assatiant. ly, a Boston blacksmith and one Several policemen grabbed him, how-

The cowardly blow came from behind ties. Referee White fought with all his after Referee White had stopped the strength to break away from their in the fourteenth round and award- grasp, but was finally pinned against

It was a humane decision, as Sullivan serious might happen to Donnelly, pulled At first the crowd thought that Referee

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White had stopped the bout because one while the crowd yelled madly and thrown water

Denuty Chief Melaughlin sent word by hooted.

Deputy Chief McLaughlin sent word by Jimmy Dunn, his roundsman, to have Donnelly placed under arrest.

The crowd could not be pacified and



### CHARLEY WHITE.

upon him while he was lying helpless on

to Announcer Humphreys in an underwhich could not be heard with the yells of the spectators. llivan's seconds were more excited an any of the spectators. They were

urged on by the roars of John L. Sullivan, who occupied a chair near Spike's melly, who committed the assault.

Donnelly, who committed the assault, was beside himself with rage.

Referre White, noticing a commotion in Spike's corner, informed the seconds as well as "John L." as to his ruling.

REFEREE KNOCKED OUT.

The referee then clambered through the ropes to the outside of the stage to explain his reasons to the crowd of in
"That will do you, White; let him."

cited sport was seen to reach ip pocket for a pistol, but was averpowered.

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In the fourteenth and last round Gans is pocket for a pistol, but was a pocket for a pistol, but was a pocket for a pistol, but was nose and finally dropped him to the floor with a left and right swing on the

mother assault on a Central seconds over Spike, stopped the battle and declared Gans the winner. Then followed the disgraceful incident alread by the nemy of policethe ring to arrest him. He was mirrained by the nemy of police-seants and detectives that had hate the ring with uplifted ing taken hold of the fighting

that I stopped the contest only because I thought Sullivan was outelassed. It would have been brutal to allow it to go longer. Donnelly's assault on me was uncalled for and cowardly. He hit me when my back was furned. I intend to bring suit against him for

CHARLEY WHITE. 8

for the different shots necessary to be their game.

perts who grip a club exactly alike.

a greater distance than others.

The general principle is the same, and

they all get pretty much the same re-

suit, although some do occasionally get

nounced grip are J. H. Taylor and

won the open championship of Great

Britain between them five times in the

last six years, Taylor winning it in 1894

and 1895, while Vardon carried off the honors in 1896, 1898 and 1899. H. H. Hill-

ton, an amateur, won the open cham-pionship in 1897.

Referee White made this statement:
"I stopped the fight because Sullivan was completely outclassed by Gans, and in my estimation he would have been knocked out in the next round. I don't like to see brutal fights and stopped it when I realized the Sullivan and no heart had been to be seen to be supported by the sullivan and no heart had been to be supported by the sullivan and no heart had been to be supported by the sullivan and no heart had been to be supported by the sullivan and no heart had been to be supported by the sullivan and no heart had been to be supported by the s

While much has been said about the to change their present style of grip it proper way to stand in addressing a ball might have a very serious result in

played in the game of golf, and the proper manner in which to grip a club, is on the downward swing and before still there are scarcely two leading ex-

Referee Charley White Knocked Senseless by Donnelly, One of Sullivan's Seconds.

Assailant Was Placed Under Arrest, While White Was Taken to a Hospital.

Bout Was Fierce from the Start and Was Stopped in the Fourteenth Round.

### ..... SPIKE BLAMES

HIS SECOND.

To the Editor of The Evening World: My second, Dan Donnelly, his head when he rashed over to Referee White and punched him in the eye. I certainly did not approve of his act. I am friendly with Referee White, and while I don't think that he should have stopped the contest when I was on the floor I am willing to abide by his decision. Gans may give me another chance.

perfectly natural, as there is scarcely

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SPIKE SULLIVAN.

### SULLIVAN CAROMS ON TO WHITES PROSCENIUM ARCH OUTRAGEOUS ACT.

JOE GANS SAYS.

To the Editor of The Even-I think the assault on Referee White was the most outrageous act I ever witnessed. I can only account for it by thinking that Donnelly had a lot of money bet on the fight and became so enraged at the referee's decision that he lost control of himself. As to the fight. I think I won all the way and was not surprised when White stopped it. Sullivan never had me worried and I hit him when and where I pleased. I think I would have knocked him out in the next round. I must give him credit for being very

game, however. JOE GANS.

# IT WAS A DARK NIGHT ONE OF GANS UPPERCUTS

# BY EXPERT LAING. PAID TO HIT

White Says "Spike's" Prices Up and Down, and Second Was Hired Slugger.

Referee Charley White, with a big! The expectation of an unfavorable bump on his forehead and numerous bank statement to be issued to-day uppatches of sticking plaster; "Spike" set the quotations at the opening of the Sullivan, with an ear of elephant size and other marks of his encounter last night with Joe Gans; Donald J. Donnelly. Sullivan's second, who victously need to be issued to day and following changes: stock market. The advances and losses surplus reserves, decrease. The local traction stocks, under the leadership of Third Avenue, were strong. The latter opened flat at 98 1-2, and Circulation, increase. assiulted the referee when he decided. The latter opened flat at 98 1-2, and

one in a hundred who can resist the wailed the penitent one. "I has been hour. Stemptation of also gripping firmly with wid Spike many years and in his cor-

n the Morning Newspaper League
Ames yesterday at the Germania Ascembly Rooms alleys The World bowling
Geam won two games from the Commercial Builetin team. In the first game
The World team placed 1,39 pins to its
credit, topping the Journal's previous
high team and tourney record three
pins. The scores:

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Hilliads Control. stopped training for the fight at the The World team. In the first game | The World team placed 1,39 pins to its

SECOND GAME.

Bulletin-Mriville, 188; Sanders, 129; White, 188; Valentine, 181; Hall, 168; Haltigen, 169; Planagan, 181; Hughes, 125. Total, 1,161.

the event of their disagreeing the referee's ruling will stand.

BURNS AND BARRETT.

Johnny Burns, the clever New West Side Athletic Club boxer, will meet Billy Barrett, of the east side, in a twenty-round bout at the Greenwood Athletic Club, Brooklyn, to-night. A short time ago they fought to a draw. Two tenty-round bout have also been accounted the same and the same ago they fought to a draw. Two tenty-round bout at the Greenwood Athletic Club, Brooklyn, to-night. A short time ago they fought to a draw. Two tenty-round bout have also been accounted to the same account as a draw to the season as a and in the season as a been the s

Trading on Small Scale.

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### THE BANK STATEMENT.

Decrease of Nearly \$8,000,00 shown in the Reserves-In-

The weekly bank statement shows

walled the penitent one. "I has been wild Spike many years and in his corner. I knowed last night dat he was in no worse condition dan he had been many times when he has went in an locked, and when White give de decise in I jest go! red-headed. I'd give \$500 I hadn't done it. "Twas dead wrong." The appearance of the bank statement for the point of the said he would rather be hit fighter any day than by a black-lave absolute proof," he said I may present.

Total clearings of all the bank clear-ing-houses in the United States for the week ending to-day were \$1,788,305,367, an increase of 0.6 per cent. over the corresponding period of last year. Clearing-house statement for to-day bad increases \$18,106,1382; balances, \$

### WHEAT WAS HIGHER ON BETTER CABLES. Wheat was higher and active to-day in lyn by Bolton Drug Co., four stores. WHEAT WAS HIGHER

sympathy with the unexpected sharp ad-vance in the Liverpool cables and bullisa State reports from Michigan. There was fair covering by local shorts.

There was fair covering by local shorts, but the general trade was hesitating.

New York's opening prices were: May wheat, 75 1-8; July, 74 7-8 asked; May corn, 29 1-2 bid.

Chicago's opening prices were: May wheat, 68 1-2; July, 69 1-8; May corn, 21 2-4; May oats, 23 1-2.

New York's closing prices were: May wheat, 75 1-8 bid; March, 76 7-8 bid. May corn, 60 1-8 bid.

The Cotton Market.

The dosing prices of cotton to-day were: February, 8.28 to 8.25; March, 8.21 to 8.22; April, 8.26 to 8.27; May, 8.27 to 8.28; June, 8.28 to 8.37; July, 8.39 to 8.31; August, 8.75 to 8.28; Beptember, 7.74 to 7.75; October, 7.55 to 7.66; November, 7.42 to 7.48; December, 7.42 to 7.42; January, 7.42 to 7.44. Market stendy.

### NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS

Heavy Rain Makes the Crescent City Track Slow Again.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, NEW OROLEANS, eb. 10 .- It looks as if the rainy season is now in full force, as the rain fell continually during the night and morning, which made the track sloppy, but it stopped around noon time. This helped the association from the attendance standpoint, although it was not as large as the usual Saturday crowd.

The Club-House Handleap was the feature of a very poor card. Jockey Skeets Martin, who rode ta England last season and who has been in SanFrancisco since his return to this country, arrived in town last night. He will remain here for a week or more and will probably ride if he secures any

good mounts.

Tildie made all his own running and won easily by a length and a half from Goose Liver, who was two before Lamp Wick. Time-1.35.

Second Race—Half Mile.—Won by Stripes; Back Ford was second, and Wild Pirate third.

Berkeley Boys Win at Hockey. The fifth interscholastic hockey same this morning between Berkeley and Cutformer by the score of 2-1. Play was very rough and in the second half Men, of Cutter, was injured.

### CURES QUICKLY.

A New Pile Cure Which Cures the Mc Aggravated Cases Safely and Quickly. The Pyramid Pile Cure, a new prepartion put up in suppository form, cures timest aggravated cases of piles in a su

prisingly short time.

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a most severe case of piles. I was trauble for months and yet was completely cus with one 50-cent box of the Pyramid a more than that I still have three of the Pyramid suppositories left of that one both that I did not need to use. I think it is the grandest thing of the age and shall certain ly recommend it to all sufferers and you are at perfect liberty to refer any person to me and I will gladly answer any or

Thousands have resorted to expensive and dangerous surgical operations for cure of piles who could have been cured safely ampainlessly by the Pyramid; in a number painlessly by the Pyramid; in a number instances, persons who had spent months Pyramid Pile Cure, which is applied at night, relieves the congested parts, reduces

night, relieves the congested parts, reduces the tumors gradually and naturally, removes the intolerable itching and leaves no bad after effects, as it contains no cocalagnor opiates.

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The referee then clambered through the ropes to the outside of the stage to explain his reasons to the crowd of incusting sports near him, why he had stosped the bout.

Suddenly Dan Donnelly bounded into the ring and rushed at the referee.

White had his back to Donnelly. The latter let fly a terrific right-hand swing which landed full on White's left eye.

The blow was such a hard one that it incusted the referee off the stage and into one of the boxes occupied by Tony Pastor and other well-known men.

The blood spurted, and as Referee white was lifted from the floor he was uncouscious.

The absult was so cewardly that it aroused the spectators and soon the flow white was lifted from the floor here. All necessary with the excited men. All necessary has been to reach the life wing on Spike's gain with a left ear, bursting it and causing the blood to flow freely. The blow sent successful.

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JUDGES FOR HERCULES A. C. Judges will decide the result of the bouts held at the Hercules Athletic Club, Brooklyn, beginning Monday night. The judges will decide on the winner and in the event of their disagreeing the ref-erce's ruling will stand.

to meet Jim Jeffries at the National Athletic Club of San Francisco, has

Corbett will start for 'Prisco on Tuesday or Wednesday and, after selecting

### his work for the battle. MAY FIGHT HERE.

Will Battle at Coney letand. The boat between Jeffries and Corbett

may be held at Copey Island, after all. Corbett is said to have stated the safterside Athletic Club, and that he was